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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VIII. No. 8.

BRYN MAWR, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921

Price 10 Cents



RIVERTON AND VARSITY PLAY TO TIE IN MEDIOCRE GAME

Varsity Breaks Through Opponents' Lead After Messy Scrimmage

Disorganized scrappy playing on a somewhat slippery field resulted in a 4-4 tie between Riverton and Varsity last Saturday. Though Riverton held the lead throughout the first half, neither team exhibited speed or headwork and at the end they were deadlocked.

At right wing Miss MacMahon proved the swiftest of her team, dribbling the length of the field with one hand on her stick, and passing to the center for the first goal of the game. This play was repeated and a second goal made by Miss MacMahon herself. Varsity, rushed off its feet at first, gradually got its bearings, and clever clearing by E. Anderson at right wing and a pass to D. Lee at center earned Varsity's first goal, bringing the score to 2-1 in Riverton's favor at the end of the half. F. Begg and V. Brokaw on the left were rather weak and frequently shot into the opposing fulls.

A continual hammering at Varsity's goal, in which G. Rhoads made some quick saves, gave Riverton another tally at the start of the second half. On one of these E. Anderson once more sped down the field, but the forward line failing to follow in, the ball was lost to the visitors who again made it good. A period of open scrapping all over the field followed in which there was fruitless lunging and poor hitting. A. Nicoll, changed to left inside, combined with F. Begg for a Varsity goal. H. Rice, at full-back, frequently extricating the ball from Riverton's attack, dribbled almost up to the twenty-five-yard line and shot the ball to A. Nicoll who pushed it in. Varsity often played out of position, but in a corner at the end F. Begg shot in the goal that tied the score.

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FINANCE DRIVE REACHES THREE THOUSAND MARK

The approximate returns of the Christian Association finance drive carried on from Wednesday to Friday of last week is \$3032. This is less than the final total will be, as several pledges, notably the non-resident students', are not yet in.

The totals for the various halls are about as follows: Radnor, \$329; Denbigh, \$517.50; Merion, \$332.50; Pembroke-East, \$748; Pembroke-West, \$705; Rockefeller, \$381. The total amount raised for the foreign students' relief is now about \$1024, though it is hoped that more will come in.

MAETERLINCK AND SHAW PLAYS SKILLFULLY PRESENTED

Sophomores Scores Success in "Interior" and "Androcles and the Lion," Given for Freshman Class

Specially Contributed by Miss Dorothy Shiply '17

Tragedy with a cynical touch in the last line, and satire with a few patches of morality in it offer as sharp a contrast as can well be imagined, and obviously that is what the Sophomore Play Committee wanted when they chose Maeterlinck's "Interior" and Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" as the plays to be given to 1925. The Sophomore wagon was clearly hitched to the proverbial star in choosing the first play. A scene without action in which all the interest comes from a recited story and from watching the faces of four silent characters presents a colossal task to actors with few stage and scenery facilities, who have to produce illusions of age and sex, as well as the illusion of the story. On the whole they made an excellent effort. The old man never lost the feeling of his part and his intensity got the play across far better than might have been expected. The setting was excellent and the charm of the family of the interior helped the old gentleman to a great degree. The costumes were extremely pretty, the fact that they did not belong to a special period adding to their effect. Walking for the old seemed to have been more than usually halting, but there may have been gout; who knows? Of the other characters, Mary was particularly good in her trembling fear and the others were adequate. The play is an exceedingly difficult one for college performers, but the results really seemed to repay the work the cast had put in it, and the audience really enjoyed it.

"Androcles" was a howling success, and all the Vestal Virgins would have clapped

for more had they been there. 1924 deserves the credit of having made it unusually perfect for a college performance. The Lion's behavior was all that Androcles insisted it must be. His noble roar and his expression were inimitable. His last wink took the whole audience into his confidence and betrayed him for what he was—a very subtle beast and a joyous. Androcles' beard sat well on him, and his poetic language exactly suited his ideas. His shrew was scarcely tamed and his happy escape was saddened for most of us by thoughts of terrible after life. After all—was life worth it? Lavinia was quite sufficient to pierce the handsome captain's heart, though one did wish that Shaw hadn't made her moralize so much. The Captain was one of the best done characters, and his very gorgeousness was melting to the audience. Caesar was beautiful but ineffectual with the Lion, and less stately than his subordinate officer. His costume was excellent. The lion-maned Ferrovius should also be mentioned for his excellent heroic-comic representation of a difficult part. The rest of the scenery and costumes were done with accuracy, taste and ingenuity—the beggar indeed was almost too realistic. Let us hope then, that when the Roman matrons packed their children off to the matinee that the little Romans sow something even half as delightful as "Androcles and the Lion"—even if they didn't, maybe they found something like it in the sweet bye and bye.

The casts were:

(Continued on Page 2)

BRITISH WAR MOTHER PLANTS TREE ON BRYN MAWR CAMPUS

Lunches in Pembroke With Escort of Retired British Officers

Mrs. Amelia McCudden, the British war mother who came to attend the burial of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery November 11, visited Bryn Mawr last Wednesday. The wife of the British consul general, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Bellac, president of the Philadelphia War Mothers, accompanied Mrs. McCudden's party, which is composed of Miss Kathleen McCudden, Miss Blanche Phillips and Captain Moysey Stevens, Lieutenants Frederick Kersley and Gordon Stuart Eljam, retired British officers.

Arriving in Bryn Mawr at noon, the visitors were met by Mrs. Alys Russell and several wardens who escorted them over the campus. Mrs. McCudden and her daughter found the gymnasium especially interesting, said one of the hostesses. After lunching in Pembroke, where the students cheered the British delegation and sang several Varsity songs for them, the party was met by President Thomas and taken to plant a tree on the campus near the joining of Pembroke and Rockefeller Halls. "May this tree flourish and may it increase the friendly relations between our two countries," said Mrs. McCudden after shovelling a little earth around the roots. President Thomas thanked Mrs. McCudden for planting the tree, and requested that the students sing "Thou Gracious Inspiration" to close the ceremony.

Wears Four Service Stars

"Mrs. McCudden was very simple and direct," said one of her Bryn Mawr hostesses, "and spoke quite naturally of the three sons and the husband she lost in the war, in whose memory she wears a four-starred brooch." Mr. McCudden while not in active service worked under the British Government during the war and while travelling from work in the railway carriage he was pushed to the door, and finally crowded out and thrown under the wheels.

After leaving Bryn Mawr the British party was taken to see the English hockey team play.

"I am sorry they beat Bryn Mawr," said Mrs. McCudden, "but I hope we will see them win today."

"I like America very much," Mrs. McCudden said to a News reporter, "and I would like to stop here if it weren't that I have another son and daughter in England. I expect to go back in another week or two. Our trip was to take about a month from the time we left home." At lunch Mrs. McCudden was delighted with

(Continued on Page 2)

Latin-American Coming Here

Dr. Victor André Belaúnde, professor of international law and political science at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, is to lecture here under the auspices of the Spanish Club on December 17. His subject will probably be "Economic Conditions in South America," according to C. Baird, '22, president of the Spanish Club, who further added that the lecture will be in English.

It is held by members of the Spanish Club and of the faculty a very great privilege to have Dr. Belaúnde at Bryn Mawr, because of his reputation as a scholar and as an authority on Latin-American literature and institutions.

Senior Banner Hung on Gym

Victorious in the second game of the first-team hockey finals, the Seniors hung their dark blue banner on the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, for the first time in their College career.

Close scrapping on the slippery field left the score 0-0 when the whistle blew at the end of the first half. M. Tyler, who consistently did good work for the Dark Blue, broke the dead-lock with a clean goal shot from the circle's edge. Rushing the ball through the massed defense P. Smith shot the final goal of the game.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914
at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889,
under the Act of March 3.

On account of Thanksgiving vacation the
issue for November 30 will be omitted.

Barbara Clarke, '22, and Marie Wilcox,
'22, were managing editors of the News the
week

Resolutions. Results?

If Mr. Hughes had had time when he
read the Bryn Mawr Resolutions for
Disarmament he might have smiled. He
might have been mildly amused to think
how surprised we were going to be two
days later when we found ourselves get-
ting what we asked for.

What we asked for was "immediate
action by the United States delegates
toward the limitation of armaments, and
toward the adjustment of those ques-
tions in the Far East which are re-
garded as possible causes of conflict in
the future."

The Conference was opened with ac-
tion toward the limitation of armaments
so immediate that the startled world is
just getting back its breath. On Satur-
day Mr. Hughes made his proposal that
Japan, Great Britain, and the United
States should scrap sixty-six capital
fighting ships and observe a naval holi-
day of ten years. On Tuesday Great
Britain and Japan accepted the proposals
for discussion and a resolution was in-
troduced into Congress for stopping
work on nine battleships and six cruisers.
On Wednesday China made ten pro-
posals relating to her territorial integ-
rity, and protesting against the Anglo-
Japanese Alliance, the Lansing-Ishii
agreement and the secret treaties of 1917
concerning Shantung, all of which were
cheerfully accepted for discussion by
Japan on Saturday. On Saturday, too,
Great Britain ceased construction on
four battleships.

Although, as the *New York Times* an-
nounces, the conference is "slowing up,"
there is no reason to believe that the
United States delegates will not continue
their action for the immediate limitation
of armaments as earnestly and effectively
as they have begun. The adjustment of
questions in the Far East we will follow
this week.

But there was a third point in the
Bryn Mawr resolutions, and in thousands
of the resolutions showered upon Wash-
ington this fall, for which the confer-
ence has not yet provided an answer.
The question of the control of world
peace by an international court of jus-
tice, or an association of nations is still
in the offing. When it comes up, as it
inevitably will with the consideration of
land disarmament, we shall have a real
test of the administration's willingness
to be guided by public opinion. Cloak-
ing their purpose under the safer term
association, the American people have
swung back to the idea of the League.
The Association was President Hard-
ing's idea. Can he fail, then, to swing
too?

NOTICE

Finding lists for the year 1921-1922
may be procured at the office of the
registrar in Taylor Hall.

An Appreciation

We feel that 1924 cannot be too highly
commended for giving up their flowers at
Sophomore play in the interest of the
European Student Relief. Their sacrifice
was timely and splendid—another proof
that our generation has not lost its capacity
for self-denial since the war. In giving up
flowers—"half the fun of a play"—they not
only contributed substantially to the Stu-
dents' Fund, but they made a gesture of
friendship which is gloriously to their
credit.

Man More or Less

As a sagacious undergraduate once re-
marked, "every man that comes to Bryn
Mawr is a lover for no one but a lover
would come." For the treatment he suffers
is little short of brutal; in the first place
there is nothing to do with him but put
him in the showcase, which is exactly what
the name implies, or lead him over the
campus where every window is filled with
gaping damsels in various stages of de-
habile, who do not hesitate to make caustic
remarks that are as embarrassing as
audible.

Something is undoubtedly wrong at the
college where a man is regarded as nothing
but a freak; for without adopting the
Lady's Home Journal or *Youth Compan-
ion's* attitude toward "the opposite sex" no
one can deny that they are "healthy, normal
and stimulating companions."

Bryn Mawr has always tried to be a
leader; she stood for suffrage, women's
rights and emancipation in their day. Now,
to quote the *New York Times*, "feminine
defiance and independence are antique, and
the vine is again ready to cling to the oak,"
and we must not be in the rear.

Perhaps eventually she will reach the
middle course and a golden time come when
men visitors are neither freaks nor heroes.

Oxygen for Sundays

Is the open air tabooed at Bryn Mawr
on Sundays? Perhaps not; yet a question
such as this can be answered in no other
way than by observed facts, and these facts
go to prove that no matter how much time
may be spent in out-of-door sports during
the week, on Sundays athletics of any sort
are banned. Finding no means for health-
ful recreation it is hardly to be wondered
at that so many fritter away the better
part of the day in gossip, breakfast parties
and teas, mainly because people must re-
lieve the monotony of the day and find no
other way of doing it. Riding is an ex-
ception to this, yet it is not open to every-
one because it entails expense and a cer-
tain knowledge of horsemanship. Is there
any reason that this opportunity should be
open only to the lucky few and that the
less fortunate should not be able to in-
dulge in tennis or other unorganized
sports?

First Glimpse of the "Lantern"

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The first issue of this year's *Lantern* will
be out within the next few days. It con-
tains, beside fiction and poetry, editorials
on topics of the day, articles on the sum-
mer school, and book reviews. The Board
has tried to widen its range of subjects to
make the *Lantern* interesting to everyone.
It would like to become the instrument of
the expression of any sincere opinions held
by its readers.

THE BOARD.

DR. VANCE, OF DETROIT, TO LEAD SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Rev. Joseph Anderson Vance, pas-
tor of the First Church, Detroit, will speak
in chapel on Sunday night.

Dr. Vance is the president of the Detroit
Federation of Churches. He is a graduate
of Kings College, Tennessee; B.D. Union
Theological Seminary; D.D. Huron Col-
lege; S.D. King College, and LL.D. Aus-
tin College. Dr. Vance is the author of
"Westminster Assembly and Its Confession
for God," "Home, Religion and Money,"
"American Problems," "The True and the
False in Christian Science," "Consider
Jesus Christ," and "Why Are We Going to
War?"

MRS. MCCUDDEN TELLS IMPRESSION OF VISIT TO AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

the corn pudding and hoped she could make
one like it when she got back to England.
Florist to the Prince of Wales, Captain
Stevens, was interested in the American
shrubs and trees. The dogwood, which was
described to him interested him particu-
larly, and Mr. Foley, superintendent of the
College grounds, gave him a slip to propa-
gate in England.

SEES SEED OF FUTURE WAR IN CAUCASIAN RULE OF WORLD

"Make Abolition of Wars Guiding Star in
Politics," Mrs. Catt Bogs

"In all the world's history nothing so
striking has been done as our nation's offer
to scrap millions of dollars' worth of un-
built ships," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt
declared in Taylor Hall last Thursday eve-
ning. This lecture on "International Poli-
cies" was the fourth of a series of five
lectures on political subjects given under
the Anna Howard Shaw Foundation.

"The seed of the next war lies in the
fact that one-sixth of the population of
the world controls five-sixths." Illustrat-
ing her points with maps, Mrs. Catt showed
how, through all the course of history, "the
ubiquitous Caucasian had everywhere staked
his claims for posterity" until he now con-
trols an overwhelmingly large portion of
the world. "The next step in human evolu-
tion must result from the contest between
Caucasian and Asiatic races." Control and
vision and the spirit of co-operation must
shape our international policies if we are to
avoid deadly enmity with these colored
races, Mrs. Catt declared. "If wars are to
end there must be behind every measure
for peace the same press of public opinion
that backs the Washington Conference. Popular
opinion has made every delegate there
realize that his welcome home de-
pends on his backing radical measures to
limit arms."

"Let abolition of wars be our guiding
star in politics," said Mrs. Catt. "From
the little election districts the movement
must come. The vote has the power to re-
make the world. I hope that women will
use their votes to end war."

COMMUNITY CENTER RECEPTION. MARKS OPENING FOR WINTER

Miss Hutton, new head of the Bryn
Mawr and Preston Community Centers,
was introduced to the people of Bryn
Mawr at a reception given last Tuesday
evening. Elizabeth Hobdy, '22, who
played the steel guitar; Helen Rice, '23,
playing the violin, and a double male
quartet furnished a musical program.
Mr. Hamlin introduced Miss Hutton, and
after Miss Hutton's reply, refreshments
were served and music for dancing was
provided.

College students this year will be as-
sistants in the clubs, working under a
resident of Bryn Mawr. This new ar-
rangement was necessary, Miss Hutton
explained, because the College vacations
proved a serious interruption to the work
of clubs led entirely by College students.
In addition to strengthening the clubs
started last year the night schools for
foreigners will be reopened if possible.

"The children are clamoring for story
hours," Miss Hutton said, and added that
there would be need for student workers
in these. Both at Preston and Bryn
Mawr the libraries are busy. The col-
ored adults are running their clubs in-
dependently this year at Preston, having
the use of the reading room for one
week and part of another.

Owing to the lack of funds, Miss Hut-
ton and Mrs. Dillworth, the Preston
worker, are the only Community Center
workers this year.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Henrietta N. Huff, '18, is reference
librarian for the James V. Brown
Library at Williamsport, Pa.

DR. RUFUS JONES SPEAKS ON INVISIBLE MORAL FORCES

"God cannot be found in masses of
atoms and velocities but where spirit
meets with spirit," according to Dr.
Rufus Jones, the president of the Board
of Directors, in chapel on Sunday night.
"We have millionaires who could buy
the kingdom of Israel and not feel it;
office buildings higher than the pyramids
or the tower of Babel," Dr. Jones said;
"but it is not in this way that life is
transformed nor the world led to spir-
itual progress. The kingdom of God is
in invisible forces. These invisible
'molecular forces' of which James speaks
is what Christ meant by the spirit of
God within."

"The mustard seed is a splendid sym-
bol of the Christian religion for though
it begins in the minutest fashion it con-
tains great driving and expanding forces.
When we read the headlines of the news-
paper and see nothing but the Arbuckle
case in California and the latest scandal
in New York, we forget the innumerable
pleasant things that do not get into
headlines; that silent hosts of light are
camped against the hosts of darkness."

CAST OF SOPHOMORE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Interior"

In the Garden

The Old Man Mary Louise White
The Stranger Louise Sanford
Mary Selma Morse
Martha Estelle Neville
Peasants Rebecca Tatham
Katherine Neilson

In the House

Father Katherine Brauns
Mother Anne Eberbach
Daughters Blanche Borden
Ethel Tefft

"Androcles and the Lion"

Lion Kathleen Galloway
Megera Margaret Connelly
Androcles, her husband Anne Shiras
Centurion Elizabeth Price
Lavinia, a Christian Martha Cooke
Christians Alling Armstrong
Margaret Dunham
Olivia Fountain
Elsa Mollitor
Alison Philips
Mary Rodney

Alice Bingeman
Soldiers Lois Coffin
Janet Laurence
Captain Barbara Taylor
Beggar Roberte Godefroy
Lentulus Beatrice Constant
Metellus Louise Howitz
Ferrovious Mary Palache
Spintho Constance Lewis
Slaves Eleanor Sullivan
Virginia Miller

Ox-driver Mary Woodworth
Editor of the Gladiators
Mildred Buchanan
Secutor Marion Angell
Retiarius Elizabeth Howe
Gladiators Suzanne Leewitz
Emily Davies
Call Boy Elizabeth Pearson
Menagerie Keeper Jere Bensberg
Caesar Lesta Ford
Courtier Elizabeth Barber

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Tryon spoke in chapel on Thurs-
day morning on the Federated Welfare
drive now being launched in Philadel-
phia.

The Princeton conference is: M. Speer, '22;
O. Howard, '22; G. Carson, '23, H. Hoyt,
'23; D. Meserve, '23; B. Stewart, '23;
B. Taylor, '24; E. Ives, '24; M. Stewart-
son, '25; A. Pickerel, '25; E. Austin, '25.

C. Remac, '25, has been chosen chairman
of the Freshman Show Committee, of
which M. Constant, J. Boyd, H. Smith and
M. M. Oono are the other members.

SOPHOMORES WIN PLACE IN FINALS, DEFEATING 1925

7-2 Score Results from Close Struggle Between First Teams

Pushing 1925 to a 7-2 victory last Tuesday, the Sophomore first team secured a place in the finals against the Seniors. Though 1924 was hard pressed during the first half, which ended in a tie, speed and superior teamwork enabled them to overwhelm their opponents finally.

The encounter was a fierce one from the beginning. The Red team started a strong offensive, but E. Howe, Sophomore center, proved too quick for them and scored the first goal. This was followed almost immediately by a pretty shot by M. Faries, '24, from the left wing. Then 1925 responded by a goal on a corner, despite the excellent defending of B. Pearson at full-back. M. Angell, fullback for 1924, played a persistent game, wrecking all passing between M. Mutch and D. Lee on the Freshmen's forward line. Through a leak in the Blue defense, however, M. Mutch pushed in her second goal for 1925, tying the score at the end of the half.

M. Faries showed herself the mainstay of the Sophomore offensive, which prevailed throughout the second half. She shot the first tally after a sudden spurt the length of the field; the ball then being passed out to the wing, she cleared the full-back and scored again. Some hard scrapping ensued in which D. Lee, '25, figured largely, but she was not supported effectively by her team, and F. Begg pushed in the fifth goal for the Blue during the skirmish. The play then shifted to the left side of the field and K. Elston, Sophomore right wing, caged another shot from the wing. 1925 continued to fight to the end but could not prevent still another tally on the corner just before the final whistle.

The line-up was:

1924: M. Faries***, F. Begg*, E. Howe**, M. Russell, K. Elston*, M. Palache, B. Tuttle, M. Angell, K. Gallway, B. Pearson, K. Neilson.

1925: M. Mutch*, E. Boyd, D. Lee, E. Brown, N. Waterbury, K. Fowler, E. Smith, E. Voorhees, C. Remack, V. McCullough, M. Gardner, S. Carey for D. Lee.

HALLS TO COMPETE IN SOCCER

If the weather permits, soccer games will be scheduled between the halls. Matches will be played on the upper hockey field, and the scores will be continuous; the hall with the largest score at the end of the season to hold the championship. Such soccer games will be re-instituting a custom established before the war.

REGULAR GYMNASIUM CLASSES TO BEGIN AFTER THANKSGIVING

The winter schedule for athletics will start next Monday with all the regular gymnasium, folk dancing, drill and fencing classes. Two periods of class work must be signed each week as well as two other periods of exercise which may be hockey or tennis, as long as these last.

For gymnasium work the Freshmen and Sophomores will be in eight divisions, the Seniors in four, and the Juniors in four or five. Each division will meet three times a week according to the schedule to be posted in Taylor. There will be a general drill and Indian club class on Thursday at 4.15 o'clock, and for Juniors and Seniors a special class of gymnasium work and playground games. Folk dancing will be divided in five classes, two for advanced pupils and three for medium.

Mr. Terrone will give his fencing lessons on Thursday afternoons at 4.20 o'clock, to beginners at 5.00; to the Odd fencing club (which is to be formed), and at 5.30 to the Even fencing club. Miss Applebee will have a fencing class on Friday at 3.30.

M. de Montoliu will teach eurythmics if enough people wish to take it.

Water polo is to be practiced by the lower teams at five of the afternoon swimming classes. In this way time will be spent in perfecting the tactics and technique of the game. Swimming classes will be held according to the usual schedule.

ATHLETIC NEWS

DARK BLUE THIRD BOWS TO GREEN IN LAST OF PRELIMINARIES

Completely over-riding the Seniors in two games, the Junior third won its way into the finals Thursday, with an 11-2 score, after administering a 12-4 defeat last Tuesday.

Though the final game was fought with determination on both sides, the Juniors outplayed the Seniors in every way. The Blue team depended largely on H. Stevens, their fast forward, and on H. Jennings, but were unable to make headway. For '23, R. Beadesley and E. Philbrick playing their usual strong games, and the defense of F. Harrison, with her clever stickwork, were effective throughout the match.

Line-up:

1922: A. Fountain, A. Woodruff, H. Stevens, S. Hand*, S. Aldrich*, M. Hay, H. Jennings, E. Hall, K. Peek, D. Dessau, C. Bennett.

1923: F. Knox, E. Philbrick***, M. Dunn**, R. Beadesley****, D. Meserve, N. Fitzgerald, F. Harrison, M. Holt, E. Child, V. Bunch.

RED THIRD MAKES END OF LIGHT BLUE IN THIRD GAME

In a closely contested game the Freshmen third downed the Sophomores in the deciding match of the preliminaries last Friday, with a score of 4-3. After winning the first game of the series, the Red had been defeated last Tuesday, 2-1.

A swiftly moving match from the start, the Sophomores took the lead in the first half with two goals, but in the second half the Freshmen scored three times almost immediately and kept the lead till the end. The strongest part of the Red team was the forward line, especially S. Anderson, fast at right wing, while E. Molitor and R. Pierce showed themselves formidable opponents among the Blues.

Line-up:

1924: J. Lawrence*, J. Palmer**, L. Ford, D. Fountain, E. Molitor, R. Pierce, R. Murray, J. Wise, E. Davies, A. Binghamman, E. Neville.

1925: S. Anderson, Lawrence**, P. Sears, K. Starr*, Shumway, Blumenstock, W. Dunn*, K. Eberbach, Heller, M. Stewartson, Walton.

VARSITY TIES RIVERTON

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up was:

BRYN MAWR	RIVERTON
F. Begg**	L. W. Miss Morgan**
V. Brokaw	L. I. Miss Coles
D. Lee*	C. F. Miss West
M. Tyler	R. I. (No inside)
E. Anderson	R. W. Miss MacMahon*
A. Nicoll*	R. H. Miss McClean
B. Clarke	C. H. Miss Bergen
F. Bliss	L. H. Miss Jones
H. Rice	R. F. Mrs. Kraus
R. Neel	L. F. Miss Macy
G. Rhoads	G. Miss Ross

Substitutes—Varsity: B. Tuttle for A. Nicoll, A. Nicoll for V. Brokaw.

LIGHT BLUE AND RED TIE IN SECOND FIFTH TEAM MATCH

The Sophomore fifth team was held to a 1 all tie on Friday by 1925 after having beaten them 5-0 the preceding Saturday.

Both forward lines were weak throughout the game and only after a scuffle around the goal was the Light Blue as a body able to push the ball in. B. Conatant, '24, at left wing was steady but the line as a whole played ineffectively against the strong defense put up by the Freshmen, in which C. Gehring starred. The only score by the Freshmen was made by H. Hough, although M. Hanson played a pretty game at right wing.

The line-up was:

1924: B. Constant, K. Brauns, D. Gardner, A. Shiras, M. Minott, H. Walker, M. Rodney, A. Armstrong, K. Woodworth, S. Saunders, P. Connelly, Team*.

1925: Parker, E. Deane*, H. Hough, R. Foster, M. Hanson, W. Dunn, C. Gehring, R. Baltz, Lytle, Hayne, Pickrell.

JUNIORS WIN, 6-5, IN SECOND TEAM GAME WITH SOPHOMORES

The Green's 6-5 victory over 1924's second team on Wednesday was characterized by a great deal of fighting very close to the goals. The Juniors were behind until the last seven minutes of the game, when they made three goals in quick succession.

After the first bully the ball went up to '24's goal at once but was taken down, the field after a little fighting and shot into '23's goal by E. Sullivan from the 25-yard line. The ball stayed by '23's goal for some time then, the Sophomores fighting hard and backing each other well; they kept this up throughout the game, whether defending or attacking. Most goals on both sides were made from directly in front of the cage where the players bunched for defense.

In the middle of the second half, owing to the darkness, anyone getting the ball was able to keep it without interference. The Juniors made three goals in the last seven minutes of the game.

A. Smith came up tremendously in the second half. E. Rhodes played a very quiet but intelligent game, and A. Clement with H. Wilson made a sure defense.

1924 had the better teamwork and P. Coyne made some remarkable stops at goal.

Line-up:

1923: A. Smith*, L. Mills*, E. Rhodes**, I. Beaudrias**, M. Swartz, F. Matteson, K. Straus, J. Ward, A. Clement, H. Wilson, M. Bradley. E. Child for H. Wilson the end of first half.

1924: E. Sullivan*, E. Hale, E. Price**, M. Smith*, M. Buchanan*, P. Coyne, B. Borden, H. Mills, S. Lewitz, V. Miller, E. Mosle.

DODO GRAPPLES WITH GRIFFIN ON FOURTH TEAM HOCKEY FIELD

Hard fighting and persistent attacks on 1923's goal left Light Blue victorious in the fourth-team finals on Saturday morning.

Though no score was made in the first half, the Green goal was threatened several times by the attacking forwards; M. G. Anderson, who made long and effective dribbles, starred at inside. Taking up the offensive in the beginning of the second half, 1924 held it throughout the game. Twice the Green team rallied, and carried the ball up the field by well-combined passes between the forwards, only to lose it to the opposing defense. K. Brauns made the first goal for her team by a clean shot from the edge of the circle. A second, by M. Cooke, followed after a series of hard fighting in the circle.

Line-up:

1923: Seligman, Ericson, Price, Goldsmith, Stewart, Goddard, Dunbar, Gray, Miller.

1924: Anderson, Faunsler, Cooke*, Brauns*, Fountain, Van Bibber, Bensberg, Walker, Binghamman, Anderson, Wood.

JUNIOR FIFTH OVER-RIDES SENIORS 5-0 IN SCRAPPY FIGHT

Putting up a steady fight in spite of the loss of two forwards, 1922's fifth team went down to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Juniors, in their first match last Friday.

1923's offensive proved more effective in the first half, when it made four out of its five goals. Melcher starred for the Juniors at inside and was well supported by S. McDaniel on the wing. The Seniors fought hard but were unable to penetrate the Green defense for even one goal.

The line-up was:

1922: F. K. Liu, E. Williams, M. Garrison, J. Gowing, J. Yeatman, D. Ferguson, E. Gabel, A. Gable, M. Meng.

1923: S. McDaniel*, E. Melcher****, R. Geyer, D. Fitz, B. Kilfoy, M. Lawrence, D. Stewart, I. Gates, G. Carson, M. Von Hofsten, I. Lemon.

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES SWAMPY FIELD THURSDAY

First Game of Finals End in 6-2 Decisive Victory for Dark Blue

A muddy field on Thursday prevented the Senior victory over 1924 from being a brilliant one. The 6-2 score represents superior strength on the part of 1922, but in the game there were a few spectacular plays, and those mostly on the Sophomore side.

Despite the slippery field, E. Anderson, Senior right wing, managed to take the ball down the field and put it into the goal within the first three minutes of play. Even this did not at once rally the Sophomore team, which, in the beginning of the half, was slow and lazy. A second goal by M. Tyler, '22, was followed by a period in which the Sophomores held the ball near the Senior circle, but because of scrapping and poor shooting were unable to put it in. Their forwards, especially F. Begg, repeatedly lost the ball to the Dark Blue full-backs. There was a good deal of fumbling and falling on both sides, which the state of the ground made unavoidable.

The second half began with the best passing of the game, between M. Tyler and E. Anderson, and a strong shot into the goal from the edge of the circle by A. Nicoll, Senior right half. The Sophomore forward line then pulled itself together, and by strong teamwork managed to keep the ball in Dark Blue territory until M. Russell, '24, inside, rushed it into the goal. Answering rally by 1922 then displayed the strength of the Light Blue defense, especially of B. Pearson. After a fast open skirmish, however, P. Smith, '22, made a spectacular goal from the wing. The most brilliant play of the game came in the last five minutes, when F. Begg, taking the ball past two fullbacks into the circle, gave it to E. Howe, '24, who scored.

Line-up:

1922: M. Anderson**, M. Tyler*, E. Finch, P. Smith**, E. Rogers, A. Nicoll*, B. Clark, F. Bliss, O. Howard, R. Niel, G. Rhoads.

1924: E. Faries, F. Begg, B. Howe*, M. Russell*, K. Elston, M. Palache, S. Lewitz, K. Gallway, K. Nielson, B. Pearson.

SOPHOMORE SIXTH DEFEATS 1925 IN FIRST GAME AFTER TIE

The second game of the semi-finals between the Light Blue and Red sixth teams played on Saturday morning resulted in the victory of 1924 with a score of 2-1. The first game was a tie.

A long dribble by A. Shiras and a shot by B. Barber gave the first goal to the Sophomores at the beginning of the second half. This was immediately followed by a sudden rush down the field by the Red forwards and a goal by T. Fugita. When the whistle blew for time, neither team had made any further score. An extra five minutes was allowed for the game, in which the deciding goal was shot by E. Teft.

Line-up:

1924: Teft*, Barber*, Shiras, Coffin, Ferguson, Howitz, Woodworth, Prokosh, Prewitt, Tubby, Allen.

1925: Saunders, Whitcomb, Fugita*, Miller, Evans, Woodworth, Baltz, Hoomz, Shipley, Tate, Wilson.

RESULT OF SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Freshman swimming tryouts are almost completed, the third class being the highest class made. There are many people who are qualified for second and even first in one or two of the three divisions—speed, dives, strokes.

Third: D. Lee, E. Lomas, L. Blumenstock, K. Fowler.

Fourth: M. Bully, H. Cornish, M. Mutch, H. D. Potts, C. Remack, N. Waterbury.

Fifth: S. Anderson, E. T. Austin, E. Baldwin, L. Barber, J. Belo, E. Briggs, H. Hansen, E. Hayne, T. Hill, V. Kirk, V. Lomas, R. Pierce, E. Sears, D. Shipley, Speicher, E. Stewart.

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FIRST ALUMNAE MEETING UNDER
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The purpose of the Alumnae Association, "to unite all alumnae and former students in a body anxious to work for the good of the College and further its interests in every way," was excellently answered in the first large council meeting, which took place in Chicago last week, according to Miss Margaret Blaine, '13, secretary of the Association.

"The council was eminently successful in representing all parts of the country; councillors were present from each of the seven districts. One of the most important questions discussed was the relation of the alumnae to the college, and how they could give it the greatest service. A feeling of confidence that alumnae could best be represented and take part in the management of the College through the alumnae directors, was expressed and a motion was made that any alumnae or group could express interest or criticism by sending a report to the Executive Board of the Association to be transmitted by them to the alumnae directors.

"The budget plan, including the expenses of the alumnae office and council meetings, was approved.

"A definite program of local organization was submitted for discussion; it embraced the plan of having a uniform name for all the local organizations, the Bryn Mawr Association of—whatever the place might be. And it was decided that wherever there were sufficient alumnae the local association should have, besides three officers, chairmen of the four committees—membership, scholarship, publicity and a committee to tell the alumnae of the work of the American Association of University Women. These officials should compromise the Executive Board, which will act for the Association between the two large meetings in the spring and fall, and will prepare a scheme for raising the \$500 local Freshman scholarship. It was recognized that there was a great need for more scholarships to be awarded for scholarship and financial need and it was recommended that all local organizations should help in some way to increase these scholarships.

"An interesting meeting was held on Saturday morning to meet the school principles of the private preparatory and high schools in Chicago. Entrance examinations were discussed and a strong feeling was shown that it should be made easier to prepare for Bryn Mawr examinations in the public schools. Dean Smith told about the undergraduates and how the College was helped by the preparatory schools. In the afternoon Dean Smith and Miss Friedman told the alumnae and outsiders about the Summer School and after the meeting the councillors voted to support it another year as fully as possible."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 23

1.00 P. M.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Monday, November 28

9.00 P. M.—Thanksgiving vacation ends.

Wednesday, November 30

7.30 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Johnston Ross.

Thursday, December 1

8.30 P. M.—Lecture in Taylor Hall by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on "How to Become a Good Citizen."

Friday, December 2

7.30 P. M.—Lecture by Mr. Squire, editor of the London *Mercury*.

Saturday, December 3

10.30 A. M.—Varsity hockey team vs. Merion Cricket Club.

8.00 P. M.—Senior reception to the Freshmen in the gymnasium.

Sunday, December 4

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Joseph Vance.

Monday, December 5

8.00 P. M.—Faculty reception to the graduate students.

WORLD CITIZENSHIP COURSE TO
START AFTER THANKSGIVING

China, Russia and Latin-America will be the principal subjects considered in the world citizenship course on international problems to be held Wednesday evenings after Thanksgiving. The course proper will begin December 7. On the first Wednesday, November 30, Dr. Johnston Ross will talk and hold a discussion in one of the hall sitting rooms.

Dr. Luce, vice-president of Peking University, will probably be the first speaker, and will explain conditions in China. If he is unable to come, Dr. Fenwick will speak on the Williamstown Conference. On December 14, Miss Anna Haines will speak on Russia; this lecture will be held under the joint auspices of the History Club. Dr. Kemmerer, of Princeton, will speak on Latin-America January 11. January 18, Miss Sara Wambaugh, of Wellesley, will discuss the organization of the League; January 25, Mr. McDonald, who spoke at the disarmament conference, will talk of conditions in Mexico; and February 1, Mr. Korff, of the Georgetown University, Washington, will speak on Russia.

Births

Gladys Jones Markle, (Mrs. Alvan Markle Jr.), '13, has a third son, George Bushar Markle, IV.

"LANTERN" COMPETITION DRAWS
SOPHOMORE LITERARY LIGHTS

"Budding authors" are flocking to try their luck as scribblers on the *Lantern* Editorial Board. The race will start immediately after Thanksgiving. Last-minute entries will be marked and the rules for the running laid down by Prue Smith, Editor-in-Chief, in 53 Pembroke-East between 1.30 and 2.00 P. M. Monday, November 28.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The New Haven Alumnae of Vassar held a canteen on Saturday, November 12, near the Bowl, for the crowd at the Yale-Princeton football game, to aid the recently opened Endowment Fund drive.

For the first time in the history of these colleges, Smith and Dartmouth will meet in debate some time in December. Opposing teams will meet at each of the two colleges on the same night.

A tennis tournament between the faculty and students at Mt. Holyoke is scheduled as a new means of raising money for the Endowment Fund.

Smith is planning three new brick dormitories of colonial design, to be ready for occupancy next fall.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Broad: Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way."

Forrest: Elsie Janis and Her Gang in a new "attack."

Garrick: Last week of "Little Old New York," with Genevieve Tobin.

Lyric: Mr. Leo Ditrichstein in "Toto."

Adelphi: "The Bat."

Walnut: Provincetown Players in "The Emperor Jones."

Shubert: "The Last Waltz," with Eleanor Pafuter.

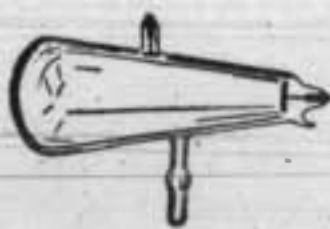
Stanley: Nazimova in "Camille."

Artadia: Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kisses."

Aldine: (19th and Chestnut) Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

The question of disarmament has been chosen for the subject of a triangular debate between Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan on December 9. The viewpoint to be adopted at each debate will not be announced until thirty-six hours before the meeting, when it will be telegraphed to all three colleges.

"Special hockey" will be indulged in "until the snow flies" at Wellesley by novices and experts alike.



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How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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FUNG KEI LIU GIVES CHINA'S HOPES FOR CONFERENCE

Specially Contributed by Fung Kei Liu, '22

The earliest conception of China for an American child is that of a country which, can be reached if he digs deep enough a hole in the ground. The concept is so popular among children that it still amuses us when we sing that "China will catch fire when the sun goes down." Later a more mature concept comes to take the place of the childish imagination, and we all see that China is one of the oldest countries and has had a long period of history and her people have taken great pride in their ancient civilization. But what is China today?

"The world will have no peace until the Far Eastern questions are settled." Such a statement is hard for an American to realize, but it is an absolute truth in the mind of many Chinese people. The genuine settlement of such questions will involve a great upheaval of secret treaties, reinterpretation of ambiguous agreements, and the change of many peace terms that have hitherto existed between many countries and China. Many Chinese people have unfortunately known the situation too well to foster much hope for an easy settlement. In my early school days many educated Chinese launched their hope in the next generation. They taught schools and made the children realize very early what each treaty means. "Equip yourselves with the armours of modern knowledge and prepare yourselves to fight. The gunning use of might alone will win back your rights." Such was the daily teaching for many a young child. Now the nations whose names have been associated with those hateful treaties are to settle the Far Eastern questions. Are they going to give justice to China? I am afraid it is highly doubtful to the intelligent population of China. But it is plain that some of these nations are tired of war. Can they secure peace by settling the Far Eastern question without giving China a fair treatment? "Yes, they may at least think so," some Chinese will answer with a trembling tone. "Under some disguised name they may make China more than ever an international prey; but divide it equally among themselves in order to avoid further conflict." Such fear is the natural outcome of a long suffering ill-treated China. But the national sentiment is stronger than ever. Chinese people believe in working together as a unit. Their faith and hope for this conference to observe the principal of justice has not entirely gone. The National Diplomatic League, the National Student Patriotic League, the National Bankers' Association, and the National Business Association have expressed their united opinion for the delegates to bring over to Washington. All these associations are in session to discuss methods for backing up our demand. All these point to the fact that the Chinese are determined for justice. If their voices are disregarded, these who

HISTORY CLUB TEMPORARILY WITHOUT A LABEL

The History Club has voted to be the History Club no longer. At a meeting last week it was decided to change the name of the Club, but as none of the suggestions for a new name was approved by the members, the Club is remaining nameless until its next meeting, when the matter will come up again.

Since the members voted unanimously to join the Intercollegiate Liberal League, it is possible that Liberal Club will be the new name adopted, though this is not generally favored, according to Miss Josephine Fisher, president of the Club. The Intercollegiate Liberal League, of which J. Burgess, '22 is an executive officer, was started last year to promote fearless and open-minded discussion at the colleges.

The Club further decided to invite Miss Haskins, of the Friends' Famine Relief, to talk about Russia on December 10. Miss Haskins addressed a small group of faculty and graduates here two weeks ago, and was exceedingly interesting, according to Dr. Grey, professor of history, who spoke in chapel about her talk. Miss Haskins feels, Dr. Grey said, that the feeding of children only, as carried on under the Hoover Relief, is short sighted, as the adults are essential to the raising of a new harvest. The only thing that is needed to get government assistance for Russia from this country is the assurance that public opinion is not wholly indifferent.

make up one-fourth of all the inhabitants in this earth will seek other means of settlement sooner or later.

I am grateful to see that the conference has given a hearing to Minister Sze's ten points for the settlement of the Far Eastern questions. They are broad and far-reaching terms as pointed out in the *New York Times* for November 17. But these questions center largely in China. While the Chinese thinking world is advanced enough and the growing national sentiment is strong enough to offer stout opposition to further imposition, China is too crippled to bring about rapid material advancement. Radical changes have to be brought about to put China back to her own feet and thus end the world's envy. How much the conference is going to accomplish actually will be proved by time. But it is inspiring to hear how France has already expressed her sympathy and promised to give up many of her privileges in China if the other powers will do the same.

In closing let me express my great joy to see that a sub-committee of nine have been appointed to study the Far Eastern questions. If these committees will be able to bring to the public eye the real questions of the Far East, they will at least pave the way thereby for a sympathetic settlement of those questions in later days.

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